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# Maton takes NCAA championship

By BRENT FEENEY  
Staff writer

To paraphrase a line by Bill Murray in the 1984 hit film *Ghostbusters*, Jim Maton came, he saw, he kicked butt.

The end result was Eastern's first ever Division I national championship in any sport, team or individual, as Maton won the 800-meter run Saturday night at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship at The Myriad in Oklahoma City.

Maton, a senior from Shelbyville, covered the distance in 1:49.27, defeating Jeff Jaynes of Idaho State by three-tenths of a second. Indiana's Keith Allen was third in 1:49.58, Mark Fowler of Louisiana State was fourth in 1:50.04 and Charlton Hamer of Illinois,

who had beaten Maton twice earlier this year, was fifth in 1:50.17.

"It's a really big thrill," said Head Coach Neil Moore. "Jim's really deserving of this honor. He's a big inspiration to the team, and by his hard work and talent, he's done something great."

As a result of Maton's performance, Eastern finished in a tie for 13th place, along with teams like Kansas State, Georgia Tech, Villanova, Northeast Louisiana and Washington State. Arkansas won the team title with 34 points, followed by Illinois with 29, Florida with 26, LSU with 24, Manhattan with 17 and North Carolina with 16.

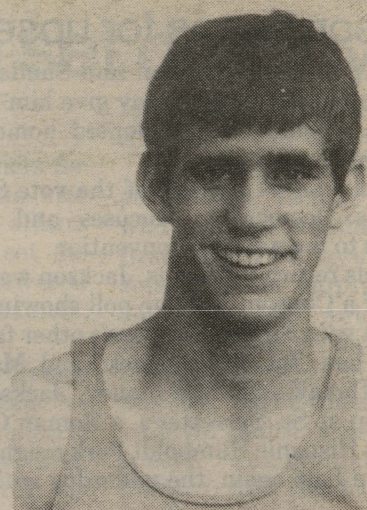
Moore pointed back to a meet with

Illinois in Feb. 6 at The Armory in Champaign, in which Hamer defeated Maton by 14 hundredths of a second, even though both qualified for the nationals.

"I felt back then that when Hamer beat Jim, it would give Jim some added incentive," Moore said. "That's how things worked out."

In Friday's preliminaries, Maton had the fastest time of the three heats, running a 1:49.76 to easily qualify for the final. Jaynes, who was in Maton's heat, had the second fastest preliminary time, 1:50.29.

In Saturday night's final, Arkansas' Lorenzo Brown came out smoking, running the first half of the race in 51 (See MATON, Page 11)



Jim Maton

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... will be cold with some snow flurries with highs in the mid 20s. Monday night will be cloudy with a few snow flurries and in the low teens.

## Bush's wife backs husband while in Mattoon

By JEFF McCOMBS  
Staff editor

Barbara Bush made a campaign stop Sunday in Mattoon where she spoke to about 150 people, reassuring them that her husband, Vice President George Bush, was the best man for the job.

"It is a very important primary," Bush said of Tuesday's Illinois primary. "It's always important and always has been a very important state."

Bush, who arrived in Mattoon at about 1 p.m., stated qualifications which she felt were her husband's most important aspects.

"George's greatest qualification is leadership and you judge that not by shouting and yelling, but by listening," Bush said. "When you look behind you, (you) want to see who is following."

A Washington Post-ABC News poll published Friday stated Bush held a commanding lead over Sen. Bob Dole in Illinois, 58 percent to 31 percent.

Bush told the audience that George was off campaigning with Gov. Jim Thompson today, "but the Big Team is



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Edgar during her speech, Sunday at the Holiday Bush, is introduced by Secretary of State Jim Inn, Mattoon.

here with your Secretary of State (Jim Edgar) today." Bush at the appearance. Edgar sponsored and accompanied president. Following the Bush at the appearance. Edgar Mattoon address, the campaign Edgar and his wife, Brenda, has endorsed Bush for was moving to Southern

Illinois.

Barbara cited Bush's accomplishments, ranging from being captain of the Yale baseball team to being the head of the CIA.

"One-half of the republican elected governors are supporting George Bush," Bush said. "He won't let you down."

One point Edgar and Bush tried to focus on was the election of Bush delegates.

Edgar told the audience they would have to vote twice, "but not Chicago style," he quipped. "You need to vote for the vice president, plus vote for the delegates."

"This election is not won yet," Edgar said. "It looks good, but you have got to get your friends and neighbors to the polls."

Barbara Bush is used to the politics of a campaign, having been the second most important woman in the country for eight years. But she said she loves her job.

Bush said if her husband is one of the republicans nominated for president, she would once again join her husband and hit the campaign trail.

## Two \$500 Affirmative Action awards presented Friday

By JEFF SMITH  
Staff writer

Eastern's journalism department and the dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were winners of \$500 awards Friday at the Affirmative Action Awards Banquet.

The journalism department won the Affirmative Action Award for minority relations, which is the third year in a row it has received the honor.

The dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences received the award for women's relations.

Department Chair John David Reed was quick to give journalism faculty members and students credit for winning the award.

The journalism department was honored for its work in aiding minority students involved in the publication of *The Minority Newsletter*, the offering of financial aid for minority students' recruitment and education, maintaining a job and internship placement program and carrying-out a journalism pilot program for minority high school students' training and recruitment.

The dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences received its women relations award for its insistence upon women's equality in the College.

The dean's office required equal representation of men and women as finalists in filling faculty positions, and

strongly urged predominantly male departments to hire qualified women.

The dean's office has also expressed interest in adding the women's studies program in the College, and supports the women's studies minor currently being drawn up.

Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Jon Laible was glad to have won the award, but added more work is needed to be done.

"I'm delighted," Laible said. "We've worked hard at getting cooperation from the departments in the College of (Liberal) Arts and Sciences. I'm very pleased that they've responded. We'll now redouble our efforts (in aiding Affirmative Action)."

A total of 11 organizations, groups and departments were nominated for the two awards.

Illinois Sen. Miguel del Valle, the keynote speaker at the banquet, said although Affirmative Action has become widespread and well-known to the public, it isn't working.

"Today, Affirmative Action is not working the way it should work," said del Valle, the state's first Hispanic senator. "We've lost the action part."

Del Valle said a decrease in minority enrollment and faculty employment is partly the fault of college presidents.

"We're seeing double-talk by college presidents—one way to legislators, other talk to the faculty senate."

## Panthers to host Colorado in West Regional



Jackson hopes for upset in Illinois

CHICAGO—Jesse Jackson said Sunday that winning in his native South Carolina may give him the momentum to take the primary in his adopted home state and upset Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

Jackson won 54 percent of the vote Saturday in South Carolina's Democratic caucuses and upset 23 of 44 delegates to the national convention.

Upon his return to Illinois, Jackson was greeted with the results of a Chicago Tribune poll showing him in a virtual dead heat with Simon, the state's other favorite son.

Simon has "the inside track" and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has the money, Jackson said in a campaign stop at St. Sylvester's, a Roman Catholic church in Chicago's Hispanic Humboldt Park neighborhood.

"So here I am again, the underdog with the big bite," he said.

Brothers head competing stores

CHICAGO—The Brennan brothers aren't household names but they represent two of the world's largest purveyors of household goods.

The focus this past week has been on the younger brother, Bernard, after he and fellow investors bought out Montgomery Ward & Co., where he has been chief executive officer since 1985.

Bernard's older brother, Edward, is chairman of Ward's competitor Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer. Wards is ranked No.9.

Products of a close-knit Irish family from Chicago's West Side, the Brennan brothers have their roots in retailing.

Bush has big switch in strategy after securing Republican ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that George Bush has virtually locked up the Republican presidential nomination, he is carefully putting some distance between himself and some elements of the Reagan administration record.

In a major switch in campaign strategy, Bush also is trying to broaden his appeal to Democrats and independents—a massive bloc of voters that Ronald Reagan tapped successfully in 1980 and 1984.

The vice president signaled this

transition in tactics the day after his most impressive electoral performance ever—a stunning sweep of the 16 GOP primaries on Super Tuesday.

"The message will have to be flashed out more, and more definitive," he said.

Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, said "we don't want to go out ahead of ourselves and launch a national campaign before we get the nomination. But I think you'll see him beginning to talk more about various issues."

Bush later departed from his basic stump speech. He told an audience of Republican boosters in Chicago Thursday that if elected he would create a special White House office on ethics and devise an ethics code. It was a proposal on a general campaign theme he has pitched since last fall.

"I am tired of being barrased" by news accounts of ethical misdeeds by government officials, he said.

Israel cuts West Bank gas supply

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel choked off gasoline supplies to the occupied West Bank on Sunday after Palestinian protesters torched two fuel trucks and pelted others with stones.

The army confirmed an Arab died after being shot in the eye in a clash last week but denied Arab reports that a 5-year-old boy died from burns caused by a tear gas

grenade. The army said the boy had been playing with a kerosene stove when he was fatally burned. A spokesman said the parents initially blamed soldiers but later retracted the allegation.

Police said more than half of the 850 Arab officers in the occupied territories had resigned in a PLO-led campaign.

Before this weekend's

casualties, the United Nations said 90 Palestinians had been killed since anti-occupation rioting in the West Bank occupied Gaza Strip began in 1987.

After two fuel trucks were ablaze in the West Bank, others stoned, Maj. Gen. Amichai Mitzna banned fuel trucks from entering the occupied West Bank.

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# Play examines feminism

By TINA PAULEY  
Staff writer

Traditional and non-traditional roles of women were examined Friday night in "That Feminist Thang," a play performed by a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale improvisational group.

The play, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, consisted of several skits performed by three undergraduate acting students.

The skits ranged from a chained woman performing "good wife duties," women being good team players at work and a woman suffering from the "superwoman blues" to a solitary figure asking for help in finding her self identity.

The play was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center as part of Women's History Month.

Jana Raymond, a graduate assistant with the Women's Studies Council, said the group uses only rehearsal boxes for stage settings so the focus is on the performances.

The group's founder, Serry Strain, said the play grew out of her dissertation project at SIU.

The group consisted of six women who have been performing together for about a year. The members of the group met after answering an advertisement for volunteers placed by Strain.

"Out of the project, these



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Two members from the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale improvisational group perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room as part of Women's History Month.

women have become close friends," Robinson said.

Because the play is labeled "feminist theater," Strain said, "We had a lot of people afraid of it when we per-

formed in November."

"When we first started, we didn't want to hit people over the heads" with feminist issues, Strain said.

## Over 150 attend art conference

By MARY PAT HEARNE  
Staff writer

More than 150 people attended Eastern's fourth annual Art Education Conference, which was held on campus Saturday.

The conference included six concurrent workshops held from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Buzzard Building and the Tarble Arts Center.

The people attending the conference came for a number of reasons.

"I came to the conference to gain information on art education and for personal

enjoyment," elementary art teacher Carol Pleeters said.

The conference included a number of speakers who gave lectures throughout the day. A keynote speaker was Mark Kistler, also known as Commander Mark.

Kistler has a television show on PBS called "The Second City," in which he uses fantasy and adventure to help children learn to draw.

During his workshop Kistler gave the teachers a sampling of a drawing lesson and also had them grade each other's work.

He started off the lesson with the audience doing finger

exercises and then had them draw a house and airplane.

Kistler explained to the teachers that most people draw flat images. He discussed easy ways of drawing three-dimensional figures.

He gave each person at the conference a packet which included 340 lesson plans on drawing.

"When drawing three-dimensional figures we have to distort the images on the paper," he said.

By the end of the lesson, the students learned to draw three-dimensional flying saucers and ermite clubs.

## Finalist says Eastern needs to set destiny

By DAN GAUGHAN  
Staff writer

The first of four finalists for the position of associate vice president for academic affairs said Eastern has to set its destiny as she answered questions from students, faculty and staff Friday.

LaDonna Geddes, a professor of speech communication at Northwestern Missouri University at Maryville, said, "If a budget doesn't fulfill my destiny, then I'll go lobby against it."

Geddes said she would find out where priorities are as associate vice president for academic affairs, then she would determine where the money is needed.

She said a weakness among college administrators is how they go about getting money for their schools. "If you ask for money for your school," Geddes said, "nine times out of ten you won't get it. But, if you say you need money for a new reading lab to help deficient students, you'll probably get the money."

Geddes earned her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and her masters at Southern Illinois University in speech communication, and is

former dean of public affairs at Kentucky State University.

Geddes said she was amazed at Eastern faculty members who met one another for the first time at Friday's screening sessions. "I'm surprised there isn't a greater awareness of who's doing what among faculty and staff at a school this size," said Geddes.

Calvin Smith, a professor of speech communication at Eastern, told Geddes that the faculty members at Eastern don't have much say with the use of funds raised at the university. Geddes responded by saying that funding requests should start in the department and that the associate academic vice president will have a heavy emphasis on budgeting.

Geddes, when asked why she wanted the position, said, "I'm an Illinois native from Duquoin, and I find EIU a very comfortable place to work."

The screening process will continue this week as Friederick Wiedmann, from Northeastern Illinois University, holds an open session from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition 1895 Room.

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# Failed petition disables new faculty members

The failure of the petition to decertify the University Professionals of Illinois' Board of Governors contract may leave many instructors who don't favor UPI only one option—live with it.

Whether or not the faculty union should have been decertified is not the question.

**Editorial** Regardless of this ultimate decision, the faculty members who were not around at the inception of the union should still have been able to decide whether they want it.

This is especially true since faculty salaries have suffered badly during the last few years of the union's tenure. Although the union isn't completely to blame, it isn't free of guilt.

UPI, quite simply, hasn't commanded a very strong lobbying drive.

The petition, which needed 30 percent of the signatures of the almost 2,000 faculty members in the Board of Governors schools, did well at Eastern and Western Illinois University but failed miserably at Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois University.

That faculty members from the two downstate BOG institutions wanted the decertification vote—which would have needed 51 percent to decertify the union—shows there is a substantial number of instructors that feel misrepresented by the union, especially among the younger faculty members.

These are the faculty members that weren't around to have a voice in establishing the union when it was started 12 years ago, and began service 10 years ago. And these faculty members were deprived of that right, temporarily, when the petition failed to meet its labor-law designated deadline for having the required signatures.

So the failure of the petition services majority representation, which is democratic. But it doesn't say much for minority representation, which is not so democratic—especially since that minority is a majority at two-thirds of the institutions in the bargaining unit.

This is not to say the union hasn't served the faculty, as it has bargained on matters—in addition to salaries—such as workloads, tenure requirements and sabbaticals. Yet the fact remains that not everyone is satisfied with past bargaining, and those who are dissatisfied have a right to be heard.

# A bad cut can't compare to new frames

Hair or glasses, I am not sure which came first but both have resulted in torment and grief throughout my life.

"Just take a little off the front and trim the rest," are the usual instructions I give to the barber.

His translation of my order comes out to something like this: "Just take it all off and make it look like I got a free bowl of soup with this haircut."

Sporting a haggard head of hair is no treat. People you don't know look at you funny.

"Excuse me," an inquiring passerby may say, "but I noticed you look a little down on your luck. Did you lose it all in the stock market crash?"

However, a bad haircut isn't too disastrous because the mop eventually grows back in a matter of weeks. With glasses it's a different story.

The acquisition of a new pair of spectacles is not something the average wearer looks forward to, rather it is dictated by the tides of one's fortunes.

My undoing came at the hands of a friend after he inadvertently knocked the glasses from my nose. In those few brief seconds, the symmetry of my life lay in two pieces at my feet.

"Just use a little tape," he said. "No one will notice."

The problem is, as any eyeglasses wearer will tell you, everyone will notice.

I went into seclusion for several weeks while a new pair was ordered. In this interim period of time I tried to come to grips with who I was (I had no glasses) and where my life was going (they didn't have the same type of frames anymore).

My quandary ended, or so I thought, the day the



Steve  
Smith

spectacles arrived.

With great misgivings I set the piece of glass and plastic on my nose and stood in front of the mirror. It kind of looked like me, but I wasn't sure. I stepped away from the mirror and allowed my roommate to scrutinize the new frames.

"Nice glasses," he said flippantly, and returned his attentions to the "Leave it to Beaver" rerun.

Reactions throughout the day proved that unwearers cannot relate to the population of wearers.

"Neat glasses," screamed a friend as she ripped the frames from my temples. "Let me try them on. What if you must be blind. Do I look smart?"

I was convinced that by the end of the day the new spectacles would have been tried on or touched by less than half of the campus population.

I wondered if the people who insisted on trying the glasses had the same response to other articles of dress.

"Neat shirt," I imagined screaming at some. "Can you try it on. Wow, you must like ugly clothes. Do I look dumb?"

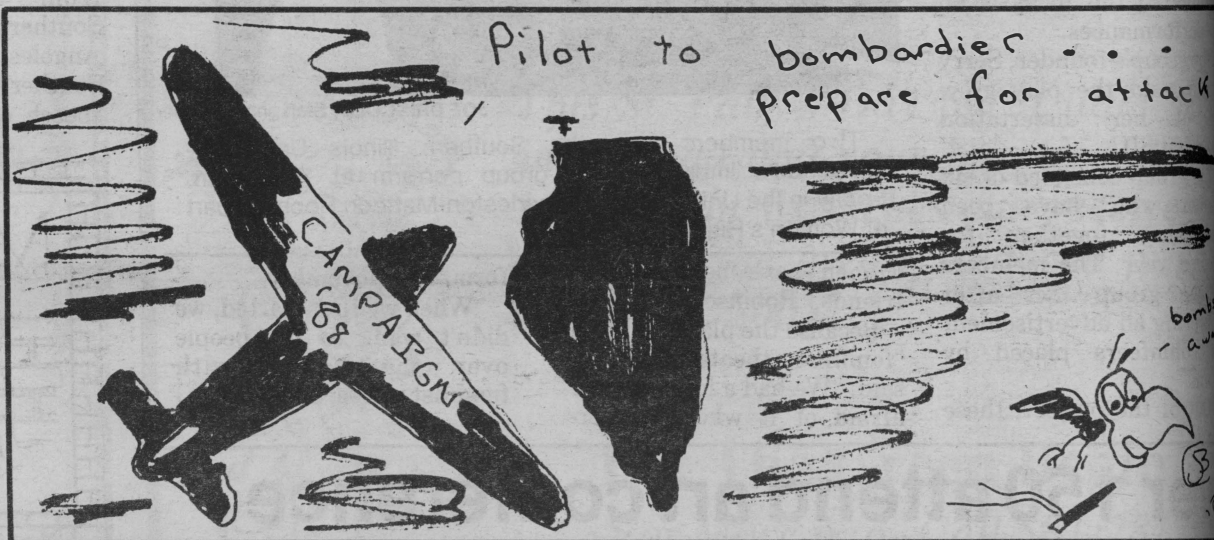
By day's end the glasses were, in fact, in one piece. However, there was a nagging pain in my temples. It was not a tension headache, but, rather, a result of the countless number of people who insisted on trying the new frames.

The pain proved that getting one's hair cut is far less of an annoyance than getting new glasses.

Wearers, who comprise more than half of the citizenry in these United States, certainly have to overcome greater difficulties in their lives than unwearers. They only have to deal with the periodical tribulation of getting their manes cut.

By the way, four eyes are better than two.

—Steve Smith is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### News neglects fraternity's efforts

Editor:

I feel *The Daily Eastern News* coverage of the Squeeze concert was not adequate. Although the paper did mention the fine security job done by members of Delta Tau Delta, it managed to overlook the fine work done by members of Delta Sigma Phi. From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., some 40 members of Delta Sigma Phi performed various stage crew duties for Squeeze throughout the day. These duties included unloading the equipment off the truck, setting the equipment up on stage, taking the equipment down, and loading it back on the truck. I think it goes without saying that if it was not for completion of these duties, there would have been no need for members of the security crew to be chasing after what—a Rhinoceros here in Charleston!

Timothy T. Meade

### Low Squeeze turnout due to poor selection

Editor:

In response to Steve Smith's column, (March 7) I think that the reason for the sparse turnout Sunday March 6, was simply the choice of entertainment offered.

That band just didn't pull the numbers like they (the college entertainment board) thought. That is a reality that exists any time that a new band without wide recognition, despite respectable record sales, comes to a campus this size. It is not the fault of the student body, who Smith chastises for not supporting the concert. What are we supposed to do—go and sit through something we don't want to see? There is plenty of good free entertainment practically every night of the week in the Fine Arts Building featuring the students and faculty of this school. Nobody complains when the student body doesn't support those concerts and plays.

Jonathan Schwabe  
School of Music

### Money management solves check problem

Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion regarding Wendell Hutson's column appearing in the March 4 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Mr. Hutson: After reading your column, I have concluded that the problem you discuss does not exist within the University, but with your inability to manage your

money and time. There are several ways to budget your money in order for it to last all month. For example: open a savings account at a bank, this way you could even make a little money in interest. Or, divide your check by four and hide each portion in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of each week.

For you to go to such extremes as to say, "a student could easily be affected mentally and physically, resulting in poor performance in class," and, "Maybe that's why so many minority students never return after attending Eastern for a semester or year," is outrageous. I find it difficult to believe that such devastating results occur from being paid once a month. I am a student you described as "Forced to seek jobs off campus, resulting in long hours, thus, leaving little time for studying." This is true. I work long hours on campus, but what allows me not to "flunk out" is time management and money management. Maybe you should learn about this. Next time you write a column, think about how lucky you are to have the opportunity to attend college and also have a job. There are many people in this world that have neither.

Laura B. H.



# Free Street Theater show opens

By KIM MIKUS  
Activities editor

Free Street Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Grand Ballroom.

Free Street Too, sponsored by University Board's Performing Arts Committee, is a company of older Americans, ages 70-85, whose purpose is to investigate cross-generational communication and understanding through performance, said Actor Ed Rawson.

"What Do You Want to be when You Grow Old?" is the production that Free Street Too will present, said Performing Arts Coordinator Melissa Boehm.

"The performance will show the myths and relations about growing old," Boehm said.

Rawson added that the production will present a view of old age from the perspective of seven people who are living

Rawson's wife Dorothy, also part of the production said, the program makes students realize that there is life after

college."

However, this performance is not only for an older audience, Boehm said. Ed added that the program "presents a wonderful message for both young and old."

Dorothy said the group "loves" performing for younger people.

"We as students should not fear growing older, but look forward to it," Boehm said.

She added that "it is important to realize that the older generation has something to contribute to society."

Dorothy said she and her husband started when the group initiated 12 years ago.

During that time the group has toured 22 states including the Spoleto Festival in South Carolina, Dorothy said.

Ed said at the time he joined the company he had just retired for the second time. "We planned to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary when our daughter called and told us of the opportunity."

"I said absolutly no" because of lack of experience. However, Ed said his wife did a lot of

work on stage.

Dorothy was a professional pianist and was excited about the idea.

However, Ed said the 12 years that were spent performing were the "most

After 62 years of marriage, "I have to laugh a little bit," because I never thought this acting career would happen, Ed noted.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," Ed said.

He added that the play consists of small skits that show the frailties, growth and deterioration of the old.

Ed said he portrays his life about retirement. He will tell the story of how he faked his resume as an mechanical engineer from the age of 76 to 67.

"Appearance wise I could pass." It's a lesson of not passing older people by, Ed said.

Dorothy will talk about the responsibility of older people when children and grandchildren grow up. She tries to "bring life to her years," she said.

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# King Scholarship set for Tuesday deadline

The deadline for requests for nomination forms for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship is March 15, said Kandy Baumgardner, president of the EIU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Baumgardner said the award was established shortly after the civil rights leader's assassination.

Baumgardner said the award is paid out of interest from a scholarship fund administered through the EIU Foundation.

"The purpose of the award is to honor King and perpetuate his ideas," Baumgardner added.

"We (the AAUP) purposely do not set down an exact criteria" for the award.

She said that they look for someone who has achieved high academic success and embodies the following: a sense of responsibility to humanity, concern and compassion for others, tolerance for the ideas of others, self respect and respect for others.

Nomination forms can be picked up from either Kandy Baumgardner of the zoology department or David Maurer of the history department, Baumgardner said.

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# Interviews continue for position

By JEFF BRITT  
Administration editor

Northeastern's associate dean of Arts and Sciences will have an on-campus interview for the position of associate vice president for academic affairs Monday and Tuesday.

Friederike Wiedemann will have an open session for students, faculty and staff to ask her questions from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union addition 1895 Room.

"I think you should know what it is like to be in a classroom with the students," said the German born Wiedemann who still teaches two classes a year, although she is an administrator.

Wiedemann said she has taught at Northeastern since 1966. She also has been coordinator of testing programs and coordinator of general education.

After attending Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, and the University of Lyon in France, the German-born Wiedemann came to the United States in 1965 and found out she had the equivalent of a master's degree in French, and was also qualified to teach undergraduate Latin.

She began working as a French instructor at Northeastern in 1966, and she became associate dean in 1985.

Wiedemann received her

Ph.D. in French from Northwestern in 1974.

"For one year I was a fellow in academic administration with the American Council on Education," she said, giving more background on her administrative expertise.

"I have been working very closely with the committee on academic affairs in the college," she said. "So any programs, any program changes, any new course goes through my hands."

Wiedemann also serves as an academic adviser to undergraduate students who haven't declared a major.

"I'm really looking forward to coming to Eastern and meeting as many people as I

possibly can," Wiedemann said. "Obviously, (Eastern) can look at me, and I would like as well to look at (Eastern)."

Wiedemann is the second of four finalists for the position to replace Margaret Soderberg, who retired last August.

The associate vice president for academic affairs must have a strong background in teaching, research, and must have administrative experience.

Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chair of the search committee, said the new associate academic vice president will begin as soon as possible, but no later than July 1.

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## Councilman addresses city matters

By SETH JAMES  
Staff writer

A Charleston city commissioner is scheduled to attend the March 30 meeting of the Student Senate in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, said Student Legislative Chair Jane Clark.

Bruce Scism, Charleston's public health and safety commissioner, is scheduled to speak with the senate and answer questions on city matters.

Scism's job responsibilities with the city include dealing with water and sewer systems of Charleston. He is also one of three city representatives to the Charleston Area Economic Development Committee.

Scism said there are a couple of topics he would like to discuss with the senate. The main one being a Lake Studies Program, which is currently in the works.

This program would work for the improvement in the taste of Charleston water.

Also, Scism said he plans to give background information on the current water situation. Mainly, when, where and how the problem developed.

Of particular interest to some students, Scism said, there will be a possibility that three graduate assistants could be involved with the program.

Scism, who has an undergraduate degree and master's degree in political science from Eastern, said he also will address "anything pertaining to city business."

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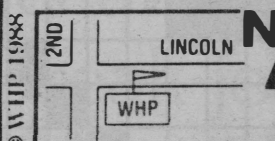
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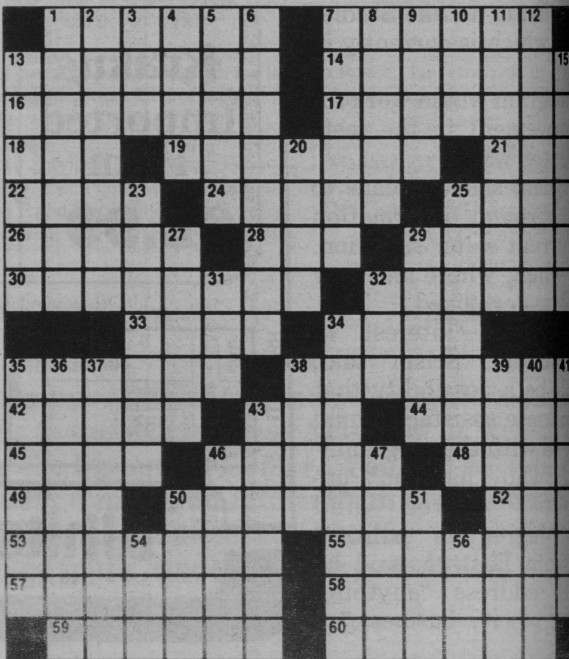
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- Male or female
- Cry of disgust
- Well educated
- Neck scarf
- Beer mug
- Small brooks
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# Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega is having a weekly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science.

Alpha Phi Omega will be selling St. Pat Carnations today and tomorrow in Coleman Hall for \$1.00.

Phi Gamma Nu is having Telefund today at 6-7:45 and 7:45-9:30 in the Effingham Room of the Union. Please show up if you haven't signed up.

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having a meeting today at 6:00 in Buzzard 113. Remember, you must attend 80 percent of all meetings to be considered active. Leave a note in mailbox if you cannot attend.

Special Education and Physical Education needs Special Olympics Volunteer forms by March 18, at 4:30 in BB 112. Special Olympics is on Friday, April 29, at O'Brien Field. We need your help; please volunteer.

Organization of Adult Students, Informative and Supportive (OASIS) is having a meeting tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Panther Lair Room (Foodworks) in the University

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Recreation Majors Club is having a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 in McAfee room 138. A social function will follow.

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## Announcements

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3/15 PHI SIG ZETA PLEDGES—About those signatures...call an active, get a pen, if you need 'em just ask when.

3/14 Congratulations IFC on Panhel for winning the awards at MIFCA MAFCA! The Ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma.

3/14 Today Mary Elliot is 50: Call and wish her Happy Birthday 581-5733.

3/14 To all rec. majors and minors: show your irish and drink until you turn green at the St. Patrick's Day party Wednesday following the rec. club meeting.

## Announcements

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Heidi Schwaegerman on being Active of the Year, Jan Anderson on Most Active Active, and Mary McClatchey on Most Active New Active.

3/14 GET LEID AT ROMANS THIS WEDNESDAY!! PRE-BREAK PARTY \$3.50 GUYS AND \$3.00 GIRLS ALL-U-CAN DRINK.

3/15 ALL CARMAN HALL RESIDENTS MOM'S WEEKEND APRIL 16th & 17th TICKETS WILL BE SOLD OUTSIDE OF FOOD SERVICE TUESDAY, WED, THURS.

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## Announcements

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT informational meeting March 16 in McAfee, room 138 at 4:00 p.m. For more information call 3018 or 348-7545.

3/16 JIM McCORMICK—Have a great semester—don't work TOO hard! maybe we can all go out soon. PGN Love, Debi.

3/14 JAMEY VAN ZANDT You're a great senator for Student Government.

3/14 Top o' the mornin' Rho Chis! St. Patty's Day Bash with the men of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday, March 16 Friends & Co. 9:00 p.m.

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## Announcements

DIANE, MARY, and KARI: I can't wait for next year in our apartment! We are going to have so MUCH FUN! Love, Christine.

3/14 SIG KAP GREEK WEEK WOMEN Good luck with practices!! We know you girls are the best! Love—Your sisters.

3/14 JACKIE SNYDER, Keep up the good work this semester. Just wait till next year! PGN Love, Debi.

3/14 Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in The Daily Eastern News classifieds!

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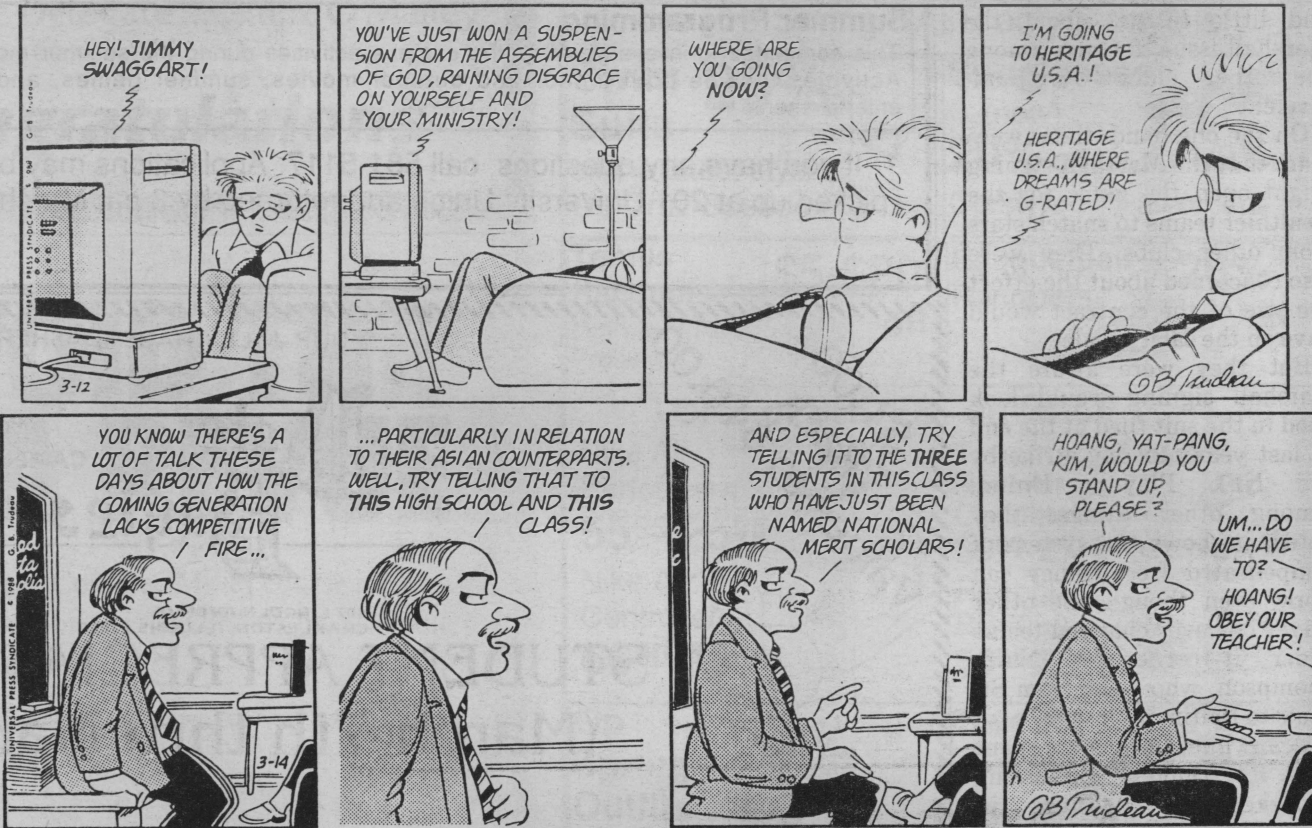
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# NCAA tourney pairings set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Temple, Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma—the top four teams in The Associated Press poll—were made No. 1 seeds in the four regionals Sunday for the NCAA Basketball Championship.

"In my five years on the committee, this is the toughest bracket we've ever put together because of parity," said Arnie Ferrin, chairman of the nine-man selection committee which emerged from a four-day meeting Sunday afternoon.

First-round action begins Thursday at eight sites around the country in this, the richest tournament in NCAA history. A tournament bid is worth an estimated \$230,000, and teams advancing to the Final Four the first weekend in April will receive more than \$1.15 million.

Defending champion Indiana, which had thought to be

on the cutting edge, was among 34 teams given at-large bids along with 30 teams, including AMCU champion Southwest Missouri State, that qualified automatically by winning their respective conference tournaments.

Teams left out included Ohio State, 16-12, Georgia Southern, 24-5, Marshall, 24-7, and the one-time king of college basketball, UCLA, 16-14.

Jim Delany, Ohio Valley commissioner and a member of the selection committee, said the Big East Conference led all leagues with six entries. The Big Eight, Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference all got five teams in.

"We considered 21 teams with 20 or more victories that did not get in," Ferrin, of the University of Utah, said. "This

has been our most difficult year. But we are certainly happy with the results. We had to leave out some excellent teams."

There had been speculation this would be the first NCAA Tournament without an independent, but Notre Dame and DePaul both won at-large selections.

First-round play on Thursday in the East Regional at the Dean Smith Student Activities Center at Chapel Hill, N.C., has Missouri, 19-10, meeting Rhode Island, 26-5, and Syracuse, 25-8, meeting North Carolina A&T, 26-2 and seeking to break a seven-game tournament losing streak. Also at Chapel Hill on Thursday, Southern Methodist, 27-6, meets Notre Dame, 20-8, and second-seeded Duke, 24-6, goes against Boston University, 23-7.

## NFL clubs assemble in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—NFL owners, preparing to decide the future of the St. Louis Cardinals and New England Patriots, had a new issue Sunday—the Washington Redskins \$6 million offer sheet to Chicago linebacker Wilber Marshall that marks the league's first major move toward free agency in more than a decade.

While the teams involved, the Redskins and the Bears, had little to say about the Marshall issue, feelings among the other clubs were ambivalent.

On the one hand, there were fears that the Marshall signing might open the gates for the wealthier teams to snatch stars from other clubs. They were also concerned about the effect the size of the contract would have on the salary scale.

But they were aware the Marshall signing would look good in the suit filed at the end of last year's 22-day strike by the NFL Players Union. Among other things, they noted, it shows the system of compensated free agency can work, even though one other player has ever changed teams under it—cornerback Norm Thompson, who went from St. Louis to Baltimore in 1977.

Meanwhile, the owners spent most of Sunday discussing housekeeping matters in preparation for the bigger distractions of the week—the vote on allowing the Cardinals to move from St. Louis to Phoenix and the decision on the fate of the Patriots, which the debt-ridden Sullivan family will probably be forced to sell.

But outside the meeting room, most of the talk was about the Marshall transaction.

The Bears have until Thursday to match the offer. If they do, they must pay a reported \$500,000 signing bonus Thursday to the two-time Pro Bowler; if they don't, they get first-round draft picks from Washington in 1988 and 1989.

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### Crazy Daze/Homecoming

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### Movies

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# Spikers fare well at Uof I despite tough competition

**MIKE FITZGERALD**  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team continued its spring tournament season with a trip to the University of Illinois this past weekend to play several highly regarded clubs. The tournament field was well represented with host Illinois, an NCAA Tournament Final Four team in 1987; Nebraska, a team which Illinois beat in the regional final; and Notre Dame. Eastern Coach Betty Ralston. The level of competition has

fired up the kids for the fall." The Panthers finished 2-3 in the tournament, but Ralston said she thought they "played really well" considering the competition they were up against. The Fighting Irish beat Eastern 15-10, 15-13 in an 8 a.m. match on Saturday. Illinois beat the Panthers 15-13 and 15-11 in its tightest match of the day. The Fighting Illini went on to drop Nebraska 15-7, 15-5 in the finals of the tournament. The Panthers rebounded to

tip Gateway Conference opponent Southern Illinois 15-12 and 15-10. Eastern also bounced the Tennessee Volunteers 18-16 and 15-13. Eastern trailed Tennessee 13-10, but came back on the serving of setter Donna Sicher who served the last five points of the contest to give the Panthers the come-from-behind victory. Ralston hopes the way the Panthers played with the high-caliber teams will lead these teams to place Eastern on their schedules in seasons to come.

Maton from page 1

seconds, but faded quickly after that. "Jim likes to run out in front," said Moore, "but in the final, he dropped back to third and then found himself boxed out." Maton, however, managed to find a small opening late, burst through, and took over in the final lap of the race, winning by about two steps. "It was a feeling of total excitement," said Assistant Coach Tom Akers, who traveled with Maton to Oklahoma City. "We all knew he was capable of doing something like this. It's got to give Jim a shot of confidence," Akers said. "When he came here last year and finished second (in the 1,000-meter run, a race since dropped from the program), it gave Jim so much confidence in himself that it became a turning point in his career. He's got to be the man to beat now."

"Jim ran a smart race," Moore said. "Brown made a big tactical error when he ran out in front so quickly, and just ran out of gas quickly. Jim put the pressure on him, and when he saw the opening late, he alertly took advantage of it. It's a really big achievement," Moore continued. "It's the best finish ever for an Eastern runner at this level, and it'll give us some added incentive for the outdoor season. Jim really deserves it," Moore said. "Track and field is a very difficult sport, and not a lot of people understand what it takes to do well in it. It's especially great when you consider we don't have a lot of money to give to our athletes. When someone comes in and wins a national championship, it's really great." "Jim's really worked hard," said Akers. "He's taken no shortcuts to the top, and he's a prime model for others who might want to do the same things that he's done." Maton could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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Also in the West, third-seeded Washington will take on sixth-seeded New Mexico State and fourth-seeded Southern California will take on fifth-seed Nebraska. "They (Colorado) appear to be a real stingy defensive team giving up 67.2 points per game," Hilke said. "They seem very similar to us."

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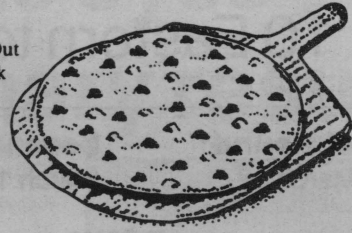
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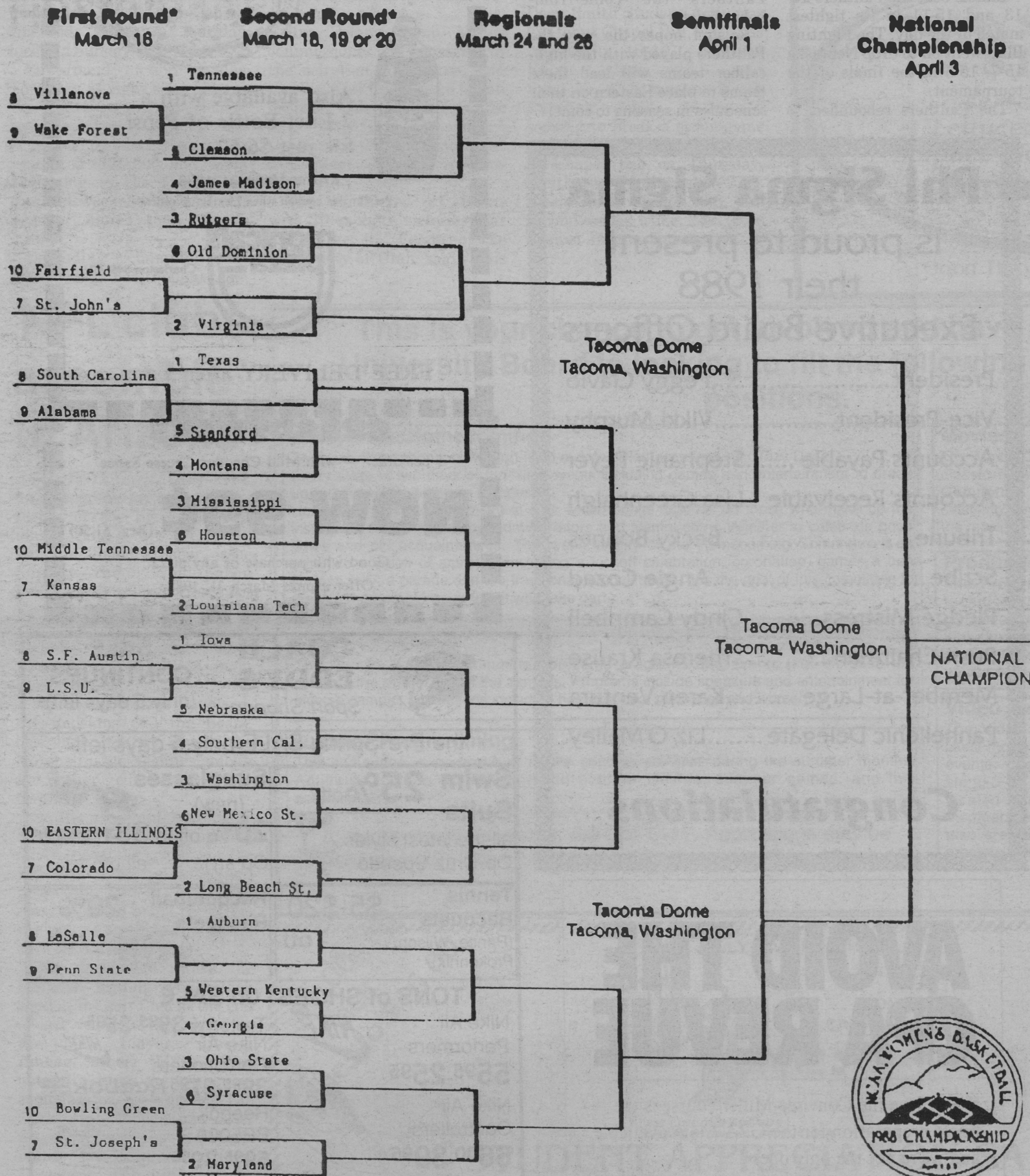
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# Panthers to host Colorado in NCAA 1st round

## No. 10 Eastern to face No. 7 Buffaloes in West Regional opener

By BARRY BOTTINO  
Sports editor



Eastern's women's basketball team heard the chants of "West" Sunday afternoon at Gateway Champions placed in the West Regional and will host Colorado in NCAA's first round at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Gym.

The Lady Panthers drew West's 10th seed out of 16 teams, but will host since Buffaloes did not enter a bid to host the first round.

However, Hilke was particularly pleased with the 10th seed.

"It doesn't show a terrible respect for the Gateway Conference," Hilke said. "We're not a third or fourth place team. They don't take second or third place in the national tournament obviously we want to do for the Gateway."

"To balance out the bracket they (the NCAA) had to put some teams around," Gateway Assistant Commissioner Jim Sheehan said. Eastern was one of them.

The Lady Panthers will take on Colorado (20th seed) who took second in the Eight Conference tournament.

Eastern and Colorado had different strokes of luck in their conference tournament finals, however.

Just as Eastern sophomore guard Barb Perkes' layup won the Lady Panthers Gateway Conference championship and a one-point victory over Illinois State, a Kentucky layup at the buzzer gave Jayhawks a 70-69 win over Colorado in the Big 12 tournament final.

The winner of the Colorado Eastern game will then face Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Long Beach State, the nation's scoring team, in the second round Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Central Standard Time.

The top seed in the West is No. 1 Iowa, who will face the winner of the Stephen Austin (eighth seed) vs. Louisiana State (ninth seed) game.

(See PANTHERS, page 1)



## Hosting first round game 'dream come true'

By BARRY BOTTINO  
Sports editor

"A national NCAA basketball tournament is coming to Charleston. How much more exciting can it get?" said Eastern women's Coach Barbara Hilke.

Not only did the Hilke's Gateway Champion Lady Panthers find out they would play Colorado in the NCAA's first round Wednesday, but they also find out they will host the game at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

"It was our dream to be able to host because our fans

have been so super," Hilke said. "It's an opportunity for Charleston to put on quite a show on the national level. My only hope is that we can fill Lantz Gym."

According to Eastern Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt, tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Lantz Ticket Office.

Admission for all students will be \$2 while adult admission has been set at \$5 dollars.

Schmidt said Eastern, the lowest seed in the West Regional, was able to host by

matching the NCAA guarantee of \$6,000 for the rights to host a first-round game.

Colorado, on the other hand, did not enter a bid, according to CU Sports Information Director David Plati.

"We didn't think we could match the guarantee," Plati said. "We have to pay rent to play in our building, and plus, we would have an extra three or four grand in expenses above that."

Schmidt said: "The fact that we've hosted other NCAA events is to our advantage."

"It came as a big surprise,"

said senior forward and co-captain Ann Brown. "We were told the chances of hosting were very slim."

"Now our chance of winning is even greater having the home court advantage," Brown said. "We don't feel like we have any pressure on us. What was expected of us is done, and we just want to do more."

Eastern's last opportunity to host an NCAA event was last season's I-AA football playoffs, in which the athletic department underestimated its guarantee and lost over \$25,000 versus Eastern Kentucky.

## Panthers rained out in Indiana

The Eastern baseball Panthers had their season opener at University of Southern Indiana in Evansville postponed to Saturday due to rain.

The Panthers will not open their season Thursday at the Gateway Classic in Panama City, Fla.